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## Spectator 1979-01-17

Editors of The Spectator

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## Funeral for Lemieux, Cowgill, Earl

# Lives of service to S.U. praised

Service to God and to S.U. characterized the lives of Albert Arby Lemieux, S.J.; James J. Cowgill, S.J.; and Arthur C. Earl, S.J., University President William Sullivan, S.J., said in the homily at their combined funeral Monday.

The three priests died last week at Providence Hospital, and will be buried at Mount St. Michael's Cemetery in Spokane.

Nearly 180 priests, many of them from the S.U. community, concelebrated the funeral Mass at St. James' Cathedral. Archbishops Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle and Francis T. Hurley of Anchorage were among the principal celebrants.

In the homily, Sullivan said that the three men represented 89 years of service to S.U.

"They were called. They responded with a life of service," he said. "Their three lives are an example: that the transcendent is not apart from this world...that the sacred and the secular are joined in an incarnated world; that God is to be found in all things."

Of Lemieux, S.U. president from 1948 to 1965 and chancellor since 1976, Sullivan said, "His greatest contribution was his vision... of what S.U. could be."

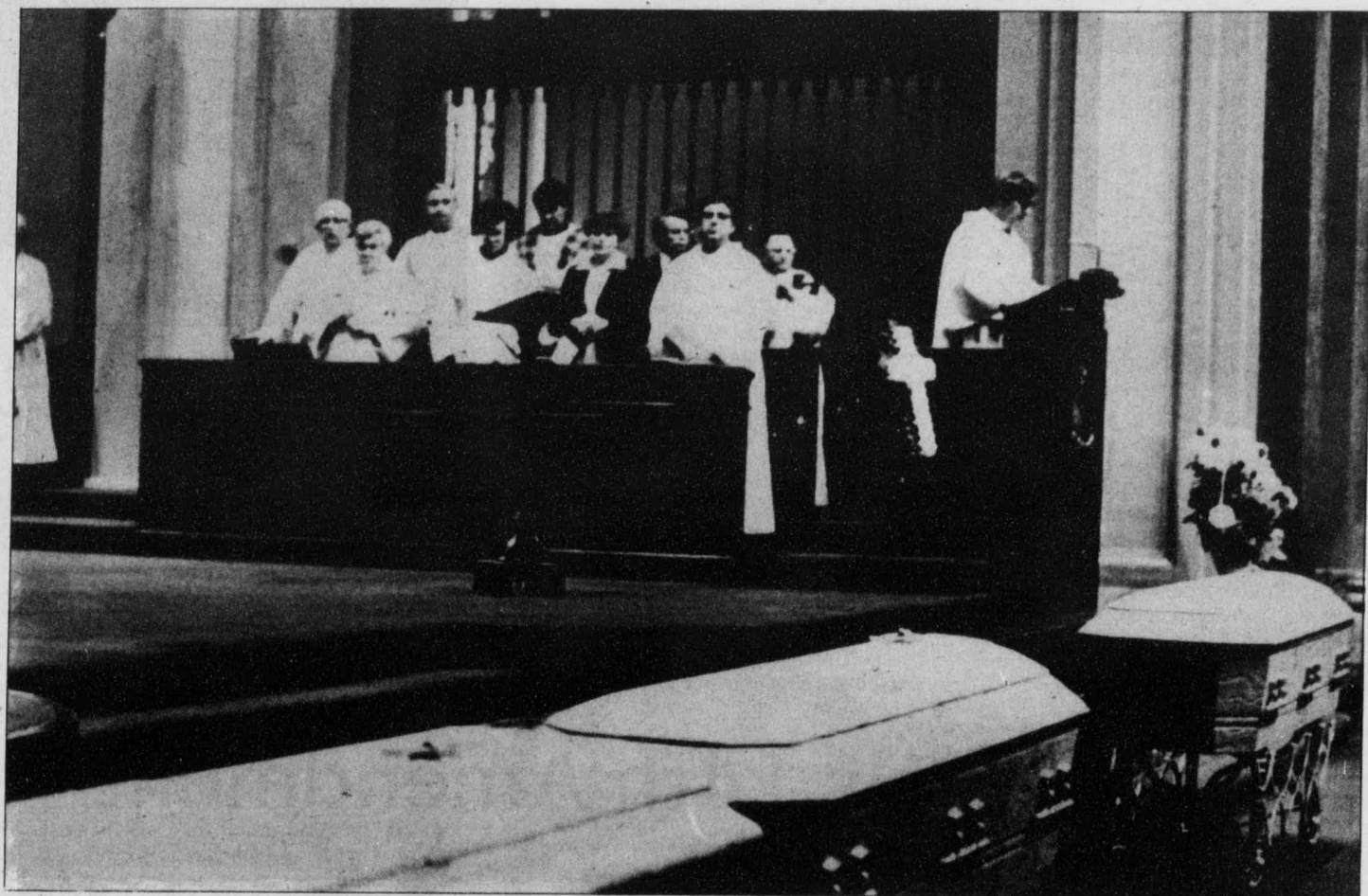
Honorary pallbearers included representatives of S.U.'s board of regents and trustees, academic deans, ASSU officers and senators.

Lemieux, 70, suffered a heart attack while walking on campus last Tuesday afternoon and died early the next morning at Providence Hospital.

Lemieux's 17-year term as University president was the longest in the school's history. Named president in 1948 (the year Seattle College was chartered as a university), he led the University during a growth period that saw 20 buildings added to the campus, enrollment increased and new academic programs added.

One of eight children, Lemieux was born in Wallace, Idaho. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Gonzaga University and was ordained in 1938. After receiving a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Toronto, he taught at Mount St. Michael's Seminary and Gonzaga, and served as dean of Gonzaga.

Lemieux left S.U. in 1965 and returned to Mount St. Michael's. In 1967 he came back to Seattle to help with S.U.'s fundraising drive and was named chancellor in 1976 by Sullivan.



S.U. President William Sullivan, S.J., delivers the homily at the Monday funeral of Jesuits A.A. Lemieux, James J. Cowgill, and Arthur C. Earl.

photo by mike morgan

Lemieux is survived by four brothers and a sister.

(See related story, page three.)

Cowgill died last Monday of a heart attack. He became the dean of the graduate school here in 1970. He also served as director of academic research and chairman of the physics department before becoming dean.

Cowgill came to S.U. in 1950. He held degrees from Gonzaga University, Alma College and Notre Dame.

A native of Ronan, Montana, Cowgill joined the Society of Jesus in 1933. He was ordained in 1945. For many years he assisted at St. Francis of Assisi parish.

Earl, professor emeritus at S.U.'s Albers School of Business, died Jan. 10 of cancer after a short illness.

Earl was born in Plankinton, S.D. He graduated from Creighton University and received his master's degree from Gonzaga University. He taught high school in Yakima, Wash., before becoming a Jesuit in 1930. He was ordained in 1942.

Coming to S.U. in 1944, he taught accounting and business' profit-sharing in the business school and was acting dean for a short time.

Louis Sauvain, S.J., Bellarmine 7th floor moderator, and a colleague of Earl's for many years, remembered Earl as "lighthearted, friendly, concerned, open

to many, supportive. He was very encouraging to those with difficulty.

"He was a community-oriented man. He sometimes helped out the parish priest on weekends in the towns of Sedro-Woolley and Concrete."

Earl served as minister of Loyola Hall, the University's Jesuit residence, and was moderator and spiritual director of the Perontau Club, which supports the Jesuit community at the University.

He was also a member of the American Accounting Association, Catholic Business Educators Association and Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary.

He is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

## \$200 deposit plan for foreign students scrapped

by Mike Fujisawa

Mike Fox, S.U. admissions director, said that he is going to drop his proposal of charging all entering international students a \$200 non-refundable deposit and instead make a "moderate" proposal.

His new proposal is to set an early deadline for international students' applications

at two months prior to each quarter, a deadline for them to complete the paper work at one month prior to each quarter, and acceptance only of those financial statements signed by bank officials.

Last quarter Fox proposed charging the deposit to international student applicants prior to issuing them an I-20 form (certificate for a student visa) in order to eliminate non-serious applicants, and to reduce the effort spent on them and prevent I-20s from falling into the international black market.

I-20s are issued by educational institutions in this country in the name of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to international student applicants. I-20s are highly valued on the black market, according to Fox.

Fox's proposal roused criticism and suggestions from students and staff. On Nov. 5 the ASSU Senate passed the resolution condemning the proposal as "a discriminatory act against S.U.'s foreign student population."

Although the senate dropped the resolution on Nov. 12, saying it was hastily approved, and passed another resolution to support Fox's proposal, he decided to drop it as long as there are objections from students and staff.

Another rationale for his decision is changes in INS policy, he said. According to Fox, since Jan. 1, 1979, INS has loosened

its attitude toward international student applicants.

Although the new proposal fails to reduce non-serious applicants, Fox said, by setting early deadlines, the admissions of-

fice will avoid "hustling around" to send them papers and information.

If the compromise proposal isn't successful, Fox said, he would "resurrect the deposit proposal later."

## No body yet in 'strange case'

The body of Thomas, a tawny-yellow cat which was believed to have been shot in Marian Hall Jan. 1, has not yet been recovered by campus security officials, said Kip Toner, S.U. business manager.

Seattle police were not called in on the "strange" case because, said Toner, "it was not a matter for them. They're called when a crime has been committed, whether against a person or a building. In this case it was neither."

No evidence of vandalism was found in Marian and the only other access to the building, according to Toner, is the use of keys.

"But we have no indications that any keys have been stolen," he said.

No test was made on the blood which was found in the political-science/psychology department office, added Toner. "There was no indication that something was being covered up or any other crime had been committed," he said.

Toner stated that a ballistics report could not be made on the two .22-caliber shells found near the blood. "You can perform a ballistics report on spent bullets but not shells," he said.

But no bullets have been found in the office, which, Toner said, seems unusual.

"A cat probably would not stop two bullets, so there is some probability that he was not shot in the building, or possibly not at all," he said.

Toner discussed the idea that the entire incident could have been set up as a type of prank, which, however, does not account for the disappearance of Thomas.

No locks have been changed in Marian, nor has security tightened because, "security has no authority to dictate that kind of action. It has to be requested," said Toner.

S.U.'s security department does not have any suspects yet, said Toner. "There just isn't any hard evidence. It is indeed a strange case."



Michael Fox



# Senate gives green light to magazine

S.U.'s new magazine moved one step closer to reality last Sunday when the senate accepted a committee report which calls for the editor to be selected this week.

The student affairs committee report will serve as a temporary guideline.

The report recommends the publication of one 48-page tabloid in late spring quarter. The magazine should be founded on a theme, it says, that is in some way a review of the academic year, with emphasis on S.U. students. It will have 20 pages of color and will be composed primarily of photos, with graphics, captions and possibly literary work.

The committee report recommended that the new magazine use the resources

and equipment of The Spectator and the former Aegis yearbook, but remain separate from them and from Fragments, S.U.'s literary magazine. It will have advertising and will be distributed free by the magazine staff and the ASSU office.

Unexpected rises in paper and printing costs and mistakes by a former business manager are the reasons The Spectator is forseeing a \$10,000 deficit for the 1979 fiscal year, said Senator Jim Rice.

Secretary of the finance committee, Rice outlined The Spectator's budget from 1978-79, prepared in 1978 by the past business manager, Chris Hunt. Hunt's predicted advertising income of \$14,000 for this year was "totally ridiculous," Rice said, adding that the actual income from advertising last year was \$6,000 or \$7,000, according to present Business Manager Paul Pasquier.

In order to earn \$14,000, The Spectator would have to be 75 percent advertisements, which is illegal under U.S. Postal Service regulations limiting third-class mailings to 66 percent, Pasquier said Monday.

In addition, Rice said, Hunt failed to include in the '77-'78 budget the payment of Spectator staff scholarships, totaling some \$15,000. Since Hunt figured that The Spectator would finish fiscal year 1978 \$12,000 in the black, subtracting the above mistakes left the newspaper \$5,000 in debt at the end of last spring quarter.

Not only did The Spec start out fall 1979 behind (\$3,000 of the deficit was absorbed by the University) but recent strikes that tripled the cost of paper have raised print-

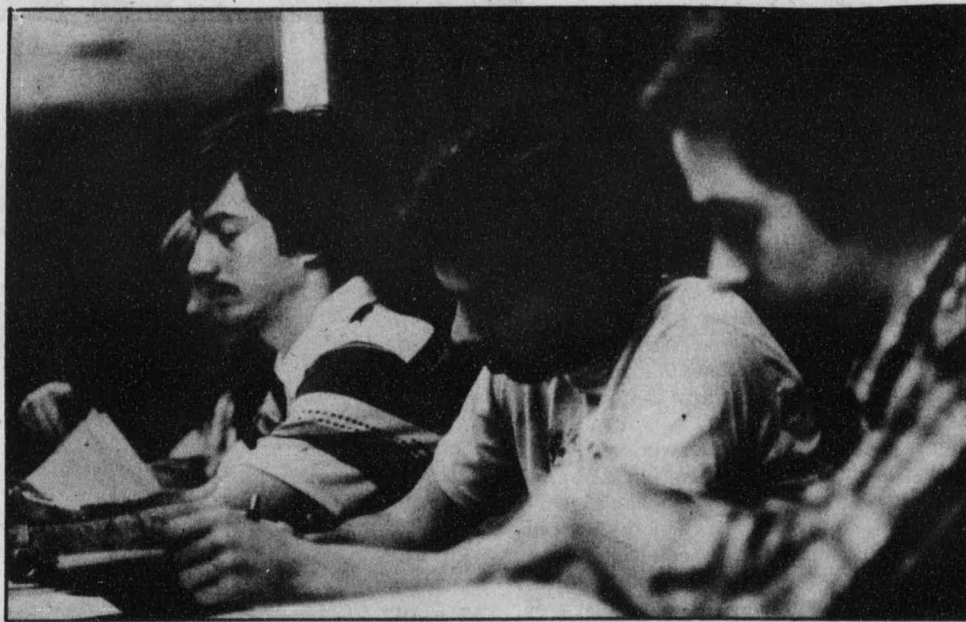


photo by jody brannon

ASSU senators George Dechant, Jim Rice, John Urrutia and Dick Petrich study the agenda at Sunday's senate meeting.

ing costs to \$15,000, he said.

"One thing we have to look to do is not give next year's paper the same kind of deficit to start with," he said.

With most of the ASSU officers and several senators on the annual ASSU trip to San Francisco, however, no action was proposed. First Vice President Rex Elliott asked the finance committee and The Spec-

tator to present more details at next week's meeting.

In other business, the senate voted to loan \$756 to the week-old S.U. Ski Club as a deposit to secure accommodations for a trip to Bald Mountain Hot Springs during spring break.

Another winter sport club with a pared-down money request was S.U.'s Hockey Club. Although he asked last week for \$1,000 for his brand-new club, President Scott Montgomery reduced his request to half that amount Sunday.

The senate voted the club an outright allocation of \$250, with up to \$125 more in matching funds if the club could raise \$125 of its own.

In other business, the senate:

- approved unanimously the constitution of the re-activated Pre-law Club;
- delegated to the finance committee a \$340 request by the Pathfinders Club for mountain climbing ropes;
- reinstated the position of senior class president, whose duties will be to oversee commencement, the senior class party, and other graduation activities. The president will be chosen by the senate from applications from the student body.

## Editor needed

An editor is being sought for a new S.U. publication — the S.U. Magazine.

Focus of the magazine will be to recap the 1978-79 school year. Tentative plans are for a 48-page tabloid to be published near the end of spring quarter.

Deadline to apply for the editorship is tomorrow. Partial scholarship for the editor is being considered. Interviews of candidates and selection of editor will take place Friday. The person selected will be confirmed at Sunday's senate meeting.

All those interested in editing the magazine or being on the staff should contact the ASSU office, 626-6815, or The Spectator, 626-6850.

# ERA parallels 14th Amendment

by Teresa Wippel

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is "intended to do for women what the 14th Amendment was intended to do for blacks," according to Janice Whitely, a Seattle attorney, who spoke at S.U. last week as part of a series dealing with "What To Do Until the Lawyer Comes."

Whitely presented a session on "Equal Protection and the Equal Rights Amendment," the first in a series of discussions on women and the law, sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

Washington State has had an equal rights amendment since 1972, which includes a statement that "Equality of rights and responsibility under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex." A similar federal amendment has been ratified by 35 states. Three more states must ratify the ERA before it becomes law.

"We don't know what effect it would really have" on sex discrimination cases, Whitely said, adding that the amendment would be "an expansion of rights, a clarification," spelling out to the courts how people feel about sex discrimination.

"Once you've got the ERA there, they know what you want," she said.

A major parallel exists between the 14th amendment, which says that "no state shall ... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws," and the ERA, Whitely said.

People who oppose the ERA often do so for the same reason people oppose racial equality — "they are offended" by giving rights to a group that they don't feel should have them, she said.

Referring to segregation laws, Whitely



## Women & Law

asked, "Is the fact that people are offended a reason for a law? Some people are probably still offended by having to ride in a train car with a black."

She cited a case which occurred in Seattle last year, Seattle vs. Buchanan, where a woman was arrested in the University of Washington Arboretum for going topless.

The woman said that this was unfair, because men can go topless and "some topless women look like some topless men," Whitely said.

The court ruled against the woman, stat-

ing that "topless women are erotic, regardless of what they look like," Whitely explained, while "topless men are not erotic."

The Buchanan case was really an incident where people were offended, Whitely said, adding that equality has not reached the point where women can bare their chests.

Whitely also discussed affirmative action programs in employment, relating them to a foot race where one racer has weights on his feet. It is a question of interpreting the Constitution, she said.

"When you get halfway to the finish line, does the Constitution say you put the weighted racer up to where the other one is," she asked.

The anti-ERA movement that is pushing for rescission of the amendment in Washington State "is highly organized right now and has a good lobby," Whitely said.

Many of the objections to the ERA come from women, who don't want to be drafted or "don't want to be subjected to paying child support or alimony," Whitely said.

"Are they really saying they'd rather have their sons fight than their daughters," she asked.

The second session of "What to Do Until the Lawyer Comes" will be presented at noon today in the library auditorium. Topic for the session is community property and wills.

## S.U. mailroom employee dies

Joseph L. Byrne, 63, a part-time worker in the S.U. mailroom, died Jan. 2 after a brief illness.

Byrne, who retired from the Milwaukee Railroad after 30 years in 1976, worked 14 months at S.U.

His survivors include his wife and two daughters: Paulette Cochran of Walnut Creek, Calif., a 1966 S.U. graduate, and Denise Hunsaker, a student at S.U.

The funeral was Jan. 6 at St. John's Church with burial at Holyrood Cemetery.

Remembrances may be made to Medic One.

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# Lemieux: man of vision for S.U.

by Tom Parker

"The basic fact is Fr. Lemieux is the builder of modern S.U. The University is what it is today because of his vision and work," William Sullivan, S.J., University president, said.

More than \$19 million of building and renovation was completed during his 17 years as president.

"When he became president you had a couple of little buildings," Sullivan said. "The rest was a bottling plant (the present bookstore building), homes and offices. He had the vision to see it as a university, with a campus and dormitories," Sullivan said.

Lemieux was more than just a builder of S.U. He was an educator and administrator, a man with a special gift for people, and he touched thousands of lives with his warmth and humanity.

"I have had daily contact with Fr. Lemieux since his arrival at S.U. in 1948. He had a gracious smile for each and every individual with whom he made contact," James McGoldrick, S.J., said.

Lemieux's 17 years as president, 1948-65, saw the small Seattle College become a respected university in the community. It is impossible to talk about Lemieux without talking about the history and development of S.U.

He was inaugurated on commencement day, 1948, the same day Seattle College became Seattle University. The change in title was perhaps a symbol of the dynamic direction the University would take under Lemieux's guidance.

One of the first things the young president did to start the building process at S.U. was to organize the Board of Regents. This advisory board was comprised of Seattle's top businessmen. Lemieux foresaw that if S.U. was to grow into the university he envisioned, it would need the support and involvement of the Seattle community.

"He had a confidence and self-assured-

ness no matter what he was doing — counseling or begging for money," said Timothy Cronin, S.J., close friend and one-time administrative assistant to Lemieux. "Father instilled a confidence in people, a trust in people, a warmth you couldn't help but return," Cronin explained.

The physical development of S.U. started with the construction and dedication of the Student Union building in 1953. Lemieux's fund-raising was beginning to show dividends.

The following year was marked by the opening of S.U.'s first dorm, Marycrest. At that time the idea was that S.U. would develop across Broadway. Lemieux changed that plan, however, and decided the campus would develop east of Broadway.

William E. Boeing, who worked closely with Lemieux on several fund-raising campaigns, said the president was a man of "extreme honesty and sincerity." He added that when Lemieux knocked on one's door asking for support, "he was awful hard to refuse."

Things really began to take shape at S.U. in the mid-'50s. In 1955, the Jesuits moved into Loyola. In 1956 Xavier Hall opened its doors, and Spring Street between 10th and 11th was closed. In 1957 Lemieux's dream of another large classroom building came true as the Pigott building was dedicated. The houses and offices began to disappear in the wake of this "growing force" called S.U.

The physical development barely kept pace with the academic, as Lemieux the educator continued to push standards up. In 1953 the nursing school was accredited; in 1955 the chemistry department was approved; and the fall of 1958 brought 3,417 students to campus along with a new program called Honors and the beginning of a full curriculum summer school.

Lemieux prided himself in knowing each student by his or her first name. "I don't



Lemieux, second from right, breaking ground to build the A.A. Lemieux Library.

like to brag," he once said, "but I feel like when I was president I knew 80 percent of the students by their first name."

The door to the president's office was always open.

If a student couldn't get in to see the president in his office, he or she had an excellent chance of finding him at 10 a.m. in the Chieftain, chatting with students over a cup of coffee. One woman graduate said, "If Fr. Lemieux was in town you always knew where to find him at 10 o'clock."

Another place the president loved to go was the field house to watch the basketball team practice. He would slip out of his office in the afternoon to watch the team play. Athletics were an important part of the president's life.

D.K. MacDonald, retired insurance broker and former regent, once said of Lemieux, "When I was head of United Good Neighbors (now United Way), I asked him to be chairman of the education division. He never hesitated, but just said 'Why yes, I would be glad to do that.' That is the kind of bird he was."

Lemieux received many civic awards for his contribution to the community. In 1957, the Seattle Realtor Board honored him as "First Citizen." In 1958 he was given the Distinguished Service award by S.U. for 10 years of service. And in 1959, the Seattle chapter of the B'nai B'rith honored him "Man of the Year."

President Eisenhower appointed Lemieux to the President's Committee on Education in 1957. He served on numerous committees and organizations during his tenure as president.

He was a trustee of the World Affairs Council, treasurer of the Seattle Urban League, chairman of the Higher Commission on Accrediting representing the Association of American Colleges, president of the Independent Colleges in Washington, Inc., and member of the executive committee of the Pacific Science Center.

Lemieux was born the third of eight children to French-Canadian parents, Clara and Albert Joseph. As a young boy, however, he was not taught to speak French. In 1961 he decided to enroll in beginning French. The president sat in the front row and struggled along with the other students in the class.

Lemieux wanted no special treatment, and he didn't get it. He said the professor threatened to flunk him one day for making a mistake "repeatedly" on a homework assignment. "I was a member of the class," he remembered.

In his last five years as president, he continued to shape and build the institution he loved. Bellarmine was opened, Bannan was opened, Campion was planned and finally, in 1963, the announcement came for a fund drive for a new library.

In 1965, Lemieux announced that he was stepping down from the S.U. presidency. At his farewell dinner more than 800 people gathered at the Olympic Hotel to say

goodbye. He had earned the respect of an entire community.

President Lyndon B. Johnson sent him a telegram congratulating him for "invaluable services to education and to our society."

During his final days in office Lemieux received his most distinguished honor. The new library was to be named for him.

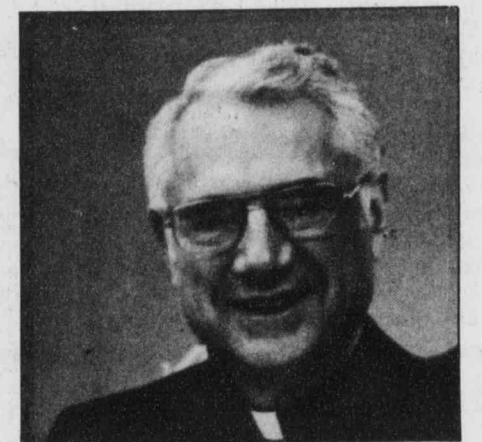
The department of the Army awarded him the "Outstanding Civilian Service Medal." And finally, he was awarded the Ordre des Palmes Academiques by the French government for his outstanding contributions in the field of education.

Cronin said of Lemieux's years, "What he inherited as a University in name, over his 17 years he made a University in fact."

Lemieux departed Seattle and returned to Spokane and Mount St. Michaels, where he assumed the position of rector. But he would not be gone for long.

S.U. ran into financial difficulties and his skill as a fund raiser was needed. He returned to S.U. and began a \$3 million stabilization drive. He was given the position of special assistant to the president.

When Sullivan became president in 1976, Lemieux was given the title of chancellor. Sullivan explained the appointment of Lemieux and their subsequent working relationship this way: "I explained to him how important it would be to me personally to work with him and draw on his counsel and experience."



The Rev. A.A. Lemieux, S.J.

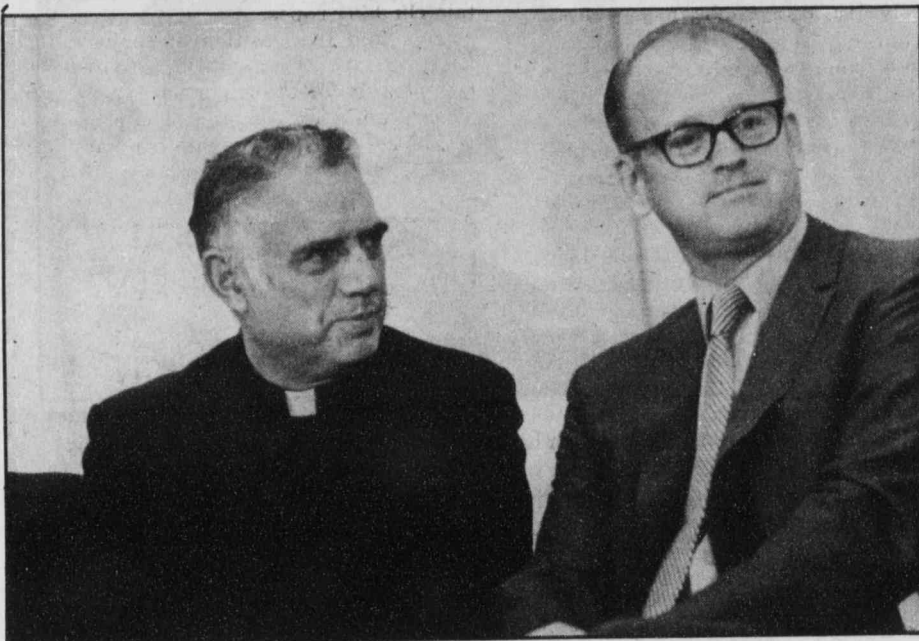
He continued in this capacity right up until his final day.

"He was always teaching by what he said and did," Cronin said of his friend. "Everything interested him; he loved life."

"For me personally, I have lost a close friend, counselor and mentor," Sullivan said.

Lemieux's own words describe the man he was: "If you are an educator, the student is the center of your life. You have dedicated your talents to him. You must reach out."

And reach out he did.



A.A. Lemieux, S.J., with William Boeing in 1970.

## 25 Days Until

Still crazy after all these years

ASSU



# scoreboard

## Sealey leads Chieftains past Montana schools

by Paul Giles

If there was any doubt about C.J. Sealey being an All-American candidate, it was erased Friday and Saturday night. Sealey with a combined total of 53 points for the two games, helped extend an 11-game winning streak for the women's basketball team.

Against the University of Montana last Friday night, Sealey led the Chieftains to a 54-47 victory at Ballard High School. Despite a poor field goal shooting of 33 percent, the Chieftains managed to pull out a close game because of Sealey's shooting and their control of the offensive boards.

Sue Turina dominated inside play with 15

points and 12 strong rebounds. All shooters were led by Sealey, who pumped in 18 points to keep Montana at bay.

With a narrow 26-21 lead at halftime, the women stressed team defense and concentrated on stopping Montana's Cheryl Sandback, who led her team with 17 points. Mo Dunn and Barb Earl came off the bench to lend hustle and defense in keeping the Chieftains out in front.

While Friday's game was close, Saturday's night's game against Montana State threw a real scare into the winning streak. In a game played at Inglemoor High School, the first half was marked by State's domination of the offensive boards, while Sue Stimac and Sealey kept Seattle in the game with good shooting.

One reason for the Chieftains' bad rebounding was the absence of Debbie "Fred" Henderson. With sore neck muscles, she was unable to play. As Dave Cox, assistant coach, put it, "We had a hard time adjusting to Fred not playing. Anytime a 6'2" girl is out, she will be missed."

Sealey's 18 points coupled with Stimac's 10, however, brought the Chieftains within two at the half.

At the start of the second half, Coach Cathy Benedetto had to mend a problem of not blocking out. This problem was a major

factor in Seattle's two opening losses.

Marcia Topp and Cathy Finnberg of State had combined for 35 points which mostly came from offensive rebounds.

With Seattle trailing until seven minutes left in the game, a total team effort took hold. Dunn stormed the boards for 11 rebounds and Earl solidified the high post with 13 points. Stimac and Sealey chipped in with fine outside shooting to quickly build a 15-point lead that eventually led to a 85-69 Chieftain victory.

Cox credited the win to "good defense turning the game around." But it was obvious that Sealey also played a big role in the win. With 18 points in the first half and 17 in the second, she broke her old team record of 29 points in a game.

While hitting her first 10 of 11 shots, Sealey said afterward, "I didn't even realize that I was that close to 30."

Although she made a great individual effort, Sealey credited the win to good team defense. "I knew we could score offensively. We just had to stop them offensively," she later remarked. Sealey summed up the game by saying, "It was a fun game for me to play in."

Sealey and the rest of the Chieftains will be hosting Seattle Pacific University this Saturday.



photo by mike morgan

Mo Dunn keeps her concentration as she drives past the Montana State University defense.

## Three S.U. soccer players named to All-Conference

Two Chieftains, junior Terry Donahue and freshman Wendell Smith, have been named to the Northwest Collegiate Soccer League's (NCSL) All-Conference squad.

The pair, instrumental in S.U.'s strong third-place league finish this season, were named to the first team.

Goalie Steve Angell made the second team.

Smith, whose 15 goals led all Chieftain scorers this season, was the top vote-getter among the league's forwards. He is a foreign student from Bermuda and a graduate of Lynnwood High School.

Donahue, a defender from O'Dea High

School, scored three goals this season from his back-line spot.

The All-Conference team was picked by league coaches at their annual December meetings in Portland.

The 1978 NCSL All-Conference first team includes goalkeeper: Sergio Soriano (Seattle Pacific); defenders: Bruce Gant, Simon Fraser, Ian Keenan (U. of Washington); Jamey Deming (Seattle Pacific), Martin Loftus (Portland U.), **Terry Donahue** (S.U.); midfield-forwards: Bob Ramsay (U.W.), **Wendell Smith** (S.U.), Bruce Raney (Seattle Pacific), Steve Watts (Simon Fraser), and Mike McLenaghan (Simon Fraser).



photo by mike morgan

Congratulation! S.U.'s Diane Larson (left) and C.J. Sealey are all smiles following the Chieftain victory over Montana State. C.J. broke an offensive scoring record and the women keep the win streak alive at 11 games.

## Follow a Winner

### Women's Basketball Seattle University

vs

### Seattle Pacific University

January 20, 1979

5:45 p.m.

Seattle Arena

Rooter bus leaves Chieftain at 5:15



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photo by kevin donohoe

Carl Ervin turns the corner on a screen set up by Clint Richardson. Santa Clara's Gary Carpenter tries to defend.

## Ex-Husky takes over as head tennis coach

The S.U. men's tennis team will swing this year with a new head racket man.

Rick Grant will guide the Chieftains through the 1979 tennis season. This is Grant's first job as a head coach.

Grant is from Pacific Palisades, Calif. He played varsity tennis for the University of Washington for four years and was team captain of the men's squad for two seasons.

He graduated last December with a degree in history and first learned of the coaching position through a good friend — Joe Cannon, former S.U. tennis coach.

"They (S.U. athletic department) were supposed to get another guy in September, but that didn't work out," said Grant. "I talked with Joe about the middle of November and found out the job was still open."

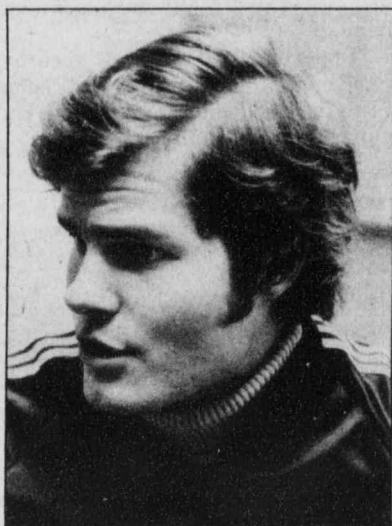
Grant entered college with the intent of becoming a teacher and a tennis coach in secondary schools. Those and other plans have been temporarily shelved in the light of Grant's present opportunity to coach.

The new coach had the chance to get together with the returning players. What he has seen so far has given him the feeling that 1979 will be a good year.

"I'm real impressed with the guys we have on the team. The attitude seems to be good; I hope to keep that going."

"All the guys are hard workers and want to do well. It makes me excited as a coach because I want to help them become as good as they can."

Dave Baumer, Joe Hunt, Jon Kemper and Kirk MacGregor form the core of veteran players expected to fill the top spots on the team roster. They leave behind a season-long learning experience that translates into a 3-14 win/loss record for 1978.



Rick Grant

Grant is assuming the coaching role at a relatively early age (he will be 23 this month). He even recalls playing against the very people he now coaches when he was with the Huskies.

Age, Grant said, will not be a barrier between him and his players, so long as he can maintain a good coaching attitude.

The Chieftains will work against the disadvantage of a late start. Most of the collegiate teams began practicing in the fall. Grant called his first team workout last Monday.

Grant maintains a positive attitude for his team. He believes the right combination of hard work and hustle will have the Chieftains prepared when their season begins in the spring.

## Gymnasts 4th in Pullman

## Best effort falls short

Sometimes, doing your best is not quite enough. The S.U. women's gymnastics team can certainly attest to that.

The women came away from Pullman last Saturday with their biggest point total of the year, but their only reward was a strong last-place showing in a field-of-four competition.

First place was won easily by the very fine team from Oregon State University. The Oregonians' performances showed both strength and beauty as they compiled an event-winning 120.74 points.

A surprising Washington State University squad captured second with a 109.45. The team is comprised of mostly new recruits. The hosts, however, exhibited polished athletic display.

Boise State University was the third and final team to break the 100 mark. The women from Idaho placed with 105.30.

S.U. remained back of the pack with a score of 93.1, yet the fourth-place finish was not a poor reflection on the club. The point

total was achieved without the services of team captain Ann Cronin, the squad's scoring leader, who was home with the flu.

Charlie Wilkins, a junior, placed first among her teammates in the all-around standings with a 23.85.

Deanne Redmond, a freshman showing much potential in her first year of intercollegiate competition finished second on her team with 21.45. Peggy Harney, slowly coming back from a gymnastics accident that sprained both her wrists in the fall, came in third with 20.70.

The uneven parallel bars event was the team's downfall. The women did not accumulate more than 14 points for it.

The flu, keeping its grip on the Northwest, has claimed two more gymnasts this week. Sharon Anderson and Cheryl Benn have both reported in sick, leaving only four women to prepare for this weekend's meet with Eastern Washington State University.

The match will be at 1 p.m. this Saturday in Connolly Center.

## Hoopsters buck Broncos, Dons prevail in overtime

by Kevin Donohoe

If thrills and action are synonymous with the San Francisco area, then fans of S.U., the University of San Francisco and Santa Clara University were not short-changed last weekend in basketball. On Friday, the University of San Francisco Dons, behind most of the game, came back to clip the S.U. Chiefs, 74-70, in overtime at USF.

Spearheading that comeback effort was "Big" Bill Cartwright with five spectacular blocked shots in the last half of play. Cartwright finished the game with a total of eight blocked shots, 27 points and 17 rebounds.

S.U. led through the first half, mounting as much as a seven-point advantage. USF kept badgering S.U. but was unable to tie or take the lead. The score stood 36-30 going into the locker room.

S.U. dominated by 10 points, 42-32, halfway through the second half before USF made its move for the lead against the Chieftains' slowed-down offense. The Chiefs' lead, 56-50 with six minutes left, dwindled after two missed one-and-one free throw situations.

The Dons took the lead 63-62 with 12 seconds to go in regulation time. Clint Richardson sunk a free throw with six seconds left to hurl the game into overtime 63-63.

In overtime, Cartwright made a foul shot and Doug Jemison scored a jumper to put the Dons up 66-63 before Carl Ervin put in a pair of baskets giving S.U. the lead at 67-66. USF's Jemison put the Dons on top for good with a reverse slam dunk, and a Williams corner shot off the glass iced the win for USF.

The final: USF 74; S.U. 70. S.U. played the overtime period without the services of Jawaan Oldham, who fouled out with 2:36 remaining in regulation time.

The Chieftains got excellent performances from Richardson with 20 points, Ervin 20 points and Keith Harrell 11. S.U. also got some outstanding play from Mark Gauer, freshman from Los Angeles. Gauer

finished the game with 10 points but hot free-throw shooting in the second half kept S.U. in the contest. McAlister and Williams for the Dons finished with 10 points each.

In Saturday's action, the S.U. Chieftains again engaged in a heart-throbbing game, this time against the Santa Clara Broncos. The Chiefs came out on top and, in doing so, gave fans and players alike a game which will not soon be forgotten. The Chiefs won the match 83-81 at Toso Pavilion. S.U. is currently 2-2 in WCAC play. Santa Clara also fronts a 2-2 record.

In the first half, S.U. was led by Jawaan Oldham with 20 points, matched by Londale Theus for the Broncos, who also tallied 20 to put the match at 48-45 going into the half-time break.

Theus, the night before, pumped in 33 points against the University of Portland to lead Santa Clara to an impressive 88-80 win over the Pilots. The spark that ignited the Broncos the night earlier was not evident Saturday, as S.U. stayed on top most of the game with good performances by Clint Richardson and Jawaan Oldham and with Carl Ervin's defense and outside shooting.


In the second half, the Broncos broke into the lead 49-48 as Kurt Rambis scored two free throws and Theus drove for a layup. The contest's lead changed hands nine times with two ties.

The largest lead the Broncos mustered was five halfway through the second half. The Chieftains mounted as much as an 11-point spread on Santa Clara in the first half.

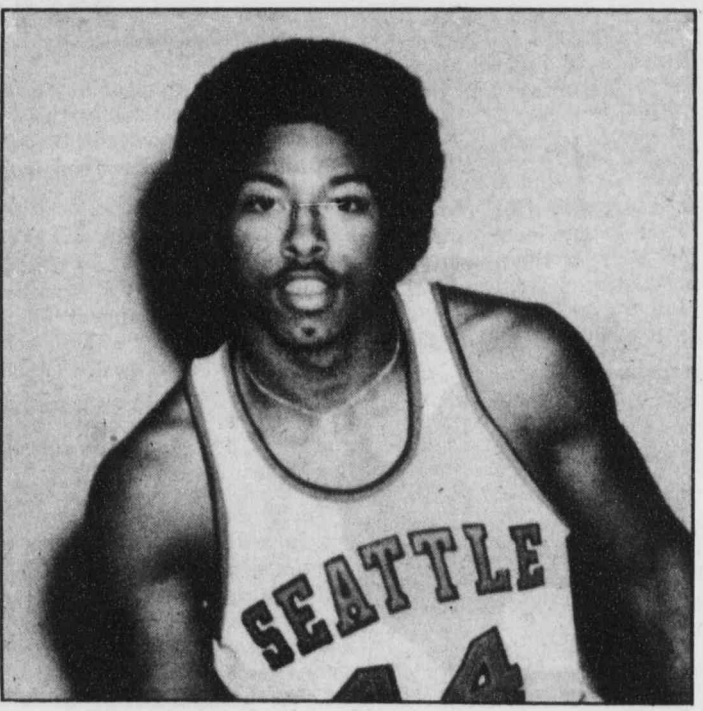
Oldham's only two points in the second half came at a crucial time in the contest. His "sky hook" put the Chiefs in the lead to stay 77-76 after he spent much of the second half on the bench with four fouls.

S.U. shot .600 for the game and Santa Clara shot 54.5 percent from the field. The Broncos led the Chiefs in the rebounding department with 32 vs. S.U.'s 24.

The Chieftains' next action is 8 p.m. Saturday against the Seattle Pacific Falcons at the Seattle Center Arena.



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Clint Richardson

Clint's all-around performance over the weekend put a tremor in the hearts of San Francisco. Always calm in a crucial situation, it was Richardson's two free throws that sent the game with the USF Dons into overtime. A good offensive output in the first half helped to put the Chieftains past the Santa Clara Broncos.



# collage

## Superman leaps to fame in a single bound



Superman's heartthrob, Lois Lane

by Deborah Trebon

What's faster than a speeding bullet? More powerful than a locomotive? Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound?

It's not a bird nor a plane. It's — you're right — Superman!

Anyone who can remember the early '60s will remember "Superman," the television series about that wonderful crime-fighter from the planet Krypton. Superman has been in comic strips, on radio and even on Broadway.

Now Superman flies across the wide screen, and he's better than ever.

Christopher Reeve, a relatively unknown actor, plays the mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent, who bumbles and klutzes his way about the newsroom of The Daily Planet, big-time newspaper for the city of Metropolis. No one suspects — least of all Lois Lane (played by Margot Kidder), who tolerates Kent's puppy-like infatuation for her — that Kent is really Superman.

There are a couple of big-time stars in "Superman." Marlon Brando plays Superman's father, who dies when Krypton is destroyed. A tone of solemnity filters throughout the entire film, due, in part, to Brando's superb performance.

Gene Hackman (of "French Connection" fame) is the arch-villain Lex Luthor, who

discovers that long-term exposure to kryptonite is fatal to Superman. As a brilliant mad scientist with the usual inept cohorts, Hackman's Luthor provides much of the comic element in the film.

But Kidder and Reeve as Lois and Superman outshine both stars. Lois meets Superman when he saves her from an imminent helicopter crash. From then on she is increasingly infatuated with the Man of Steel.

Clark Kent is often tempted to reveal his identity as Superman to Lois, but somehow the opportunity never comes. Their "love story" is a clue to the fantastic ending of the movie.

"Superman" is like "Star Wars" in that it is a movie made for the sheer fun of it all. After all, how is one to react to a line such as "I'm here to fight for truth, justice and the American way" (spoken by Superman) if not to sit back and enjoy it?

One more thing: the film's special effects are quite good. The destruction of Krypton and the formation of the Ice Palace are absolutely breathtaking — a credit to Colin Chilvers and Ray Field, the effects men. And yes, Superman really does look as if he's flying.

See "Superman" (Part I). It's corny, hokey and purely fantastic. But you'll come out of the theater feeling really good, and ready for the next installment.



Chris Reeve is Superman, Man of Steel.

## 'Two By Two' to Portland

S.U.'s drama department, under the direction of William J. Dore, chairman, will compete in the American College Theatre Festival XI from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3 at Portland, Ore.

Described as "celebration unlimited," the ACTF XI includes more than 430 colleges and universities and 12,000 students from 13 region festivals.

Three S.U. students, from among 12 region-wide, are finalists in competition for the \$2,500 Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship. They are Chris Henry, Regan McClellan and Mark Day.

The S.U. drama company will perform a collection of four one-act plays, "Two By Two," at the festival. There will be a dry run of the performance Jan. 26 and 27 at Olympic Community College in Bremerton.



Regan McClellan and Mark Day dramatize the collapse of the American West in "Cowboys," one of four one-act plays composing "Two By Two," S.U.'s entry for ACTF in Portland later this month.

## X-Po at Center

by Bev Ramm

The Fourth Annual Science Fiction X-Po will be at Seattle Center and the Space Needle this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is free.

Special guest at the X-Po will be Herbert Jefferson, Jr., who plays Lt. Boomer on "Battlestar Galactica," ABC's hit TV series. Other guests include director George Pal ("War of the Worlds"), UFO expert and historian Dr. David M. Jacobs, artist Bill Stout ("Tarzan"), and Charles Lippincott, who will speak on the upcoming film "Alien."

The One Reel Vaudeville Show will produce the fifth installment of "Rocky Jones," a comic space opera, starring Jefferson.

Saturday night, KING Radio will sponsor a wild and wiggly Bug-Eyed Monster Ball and Disco, with a costume contest. Prize certificates will be provided by the Bon, Tiger and Cube shops.

Other features include seven feature-length science fiction films, such as "THX 1138" and "The Time Machine," UFO and extraterrestrial exhibits on the Space Needle, a science fiction art show titled "Godzilla vs. Leonardo" and a bizarre bazaar of sci-fi comics, posters, and other collectables.

For more information on X-Po events, please call 625-4234.

## miniatures

There's a lot going on in the arts and entertainment world during this first month and a half of the new year. Below are just a few of these events, ranging from science fiction to ballet.

To start . . . jazz buffs will have cause to celebrate on Feb. 5, when Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass and Count Basie and his Orchestra appear on the Opera House stage for the Pablo Jazz Festival. There will be two shows, at 7 and 10 p.m., in which these jazz giants will display their great artistry as vocalists, pianists, and guitarists. Tickets are on sale now at the Bon Marche and its outlets.

Tonight only, two acoustic guitar players, John Renbourn and Stefan Grossman, will perform at the Seattle Concert Theater, Fairview and John. There will be shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5, and it's festival seating. They play everything from English traditional (folk, medieval, early classical) to blues and contemporary jazz.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will present a mixed bag of works at the Opera House at 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 and 2. An internationally renowned company, the group will perform such ballets as Arais' Adagietto, accompanied by a full orchestra. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche.

The Moore Egyptian Theatre will be bringing the Broadway musical comedy "Pippin" to Seattle beginning Feb. 7. Winner of five Tony awards, it's a stunning medieval comedy about Charlemagne's son who is a sort of Middle-Age hippie. It's a NW Releasing event, with tickets at the Bon and outlets. For more information call the Bon ticket office.

A Prayer for my Daughter, a strong dramatic play by Thomas Babe, is now playing at the Empty Space. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday, and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets may be reserved by phone at 325-4443, Tuesday through Saturday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. The theatre is at 919 E. Pike.

## Seattle Opera seeks extras

Ever wanted to be in an opera but can't sing a note? Seattle Opera is looking for supernumeraries — persons to fill non-singing roles.

Volunteers to hear the roar of the crowd and smell the greasepaint are needed for the remainder of the 1979 season ("Macbeth," "Don Giovanni," and "La Boheme") and for the entire 1979-80 seasons (five operas). There are six performances of each opera, with four evening rehearsals.

The first rehearsals for the next production, "Macbeth," have already begun. Persons interested in the other operas should contact Seattle Opera as soon as possible. To volunteer, phone 447-4700 and leave your name, age and phone number with the receptionist.

## Fine Arts Frat

Fine Arts Fraternity (FAF), a fine arts club, under the direction of Sandy Saltzer, sophomore fine arts student and Spectator artist, has been chartered by the ASSU Senate. There has not been a fine arts club at S.U. since 1966.

"There was a need for something like FAF," Salzer said, pointing to the difficulties of bringing art, music and drama students together outside the classroom. Project plans include an art week at S.U., student exhibitions in a library art gallery and speakers in the arts.

"The ideas of art students could really bring some richness to the overall community now that they are given the voice to articulate and gather together in a club," Salzer said.

The first FAF meeting will be 3 p.m. Thursday in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine. All S.U. students are invited to attend.

## THRIFTWAY

SERVING S.U. AND FIRST HILL

## 8th & Madison Hours

MON-FRI  
SATURDAY  
SUNDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



# spectrum

## Fox deserves applause

Michael Fox, director of admissions, deserves a round of applause for doing something not many administrators do these days — listening to students.

Following protests from S.U. students and staff, Fox decided to withdraw his proposal to charge all entering international students a \$200 non-refundable deposit before issuing them I-20 forms.

After the dissension, Fox met with concerned student groups and obviously took their input into consideration before making a final decision.

Fox has decided to set earlier deadlines for international student applications prior to giving out the I-20 forms, which are certificates for a student visa.

We think Fox's action deserves recognition, and we hope that other administrators will follow his example of listening to students and not being afraid to change his mind.

## Letters

To the editor,

This is in regard to the article last week on the firing of Roslyn Duffy as program coordinator at the S.U. Child Care Center. While both sides were represented, we feel that some of the facts were either omitted or misinterpreted by some of those interviewed.

Last year the program run by Roslyn was an "eclectic, Montessori based" program. As such, its basis was Montessori, but other philosophies were successfully integrated into the program. Even those parents and staff who had difficulty with Montessori philosophy had no problems working with this program. The Center became known by local child care agencies as one of the best day care centers in the city. In addition, under Roslyn, the Center was for the first time enrolled to capacity, had a waiting list, and was on its way to thus becoming financially self-supporting. Because of this, and the results that such a program had on the children, a majority of the parents and staff have given their active support to Roslyn during recent weeks.

Since late this summer, the Child Care Center appears to have lost sight of the goal of providing a quality educational experience to the children, and has deteriorated to little more than a babysitting service with only a token Montessori program. Roslyn Duffy was held responsible for this, however it was not her program as she ran it last year, but rather as it

was dictated to her by Diane Kroll when she became Director of the Center this last July.

Because Roslyn Duffy and her program are no longer welcome at the Child Care Center, 15 families have left the Center with her, and several others have requested to enroll in the new school when it opens. There are not 35 children in attendance at the Center as the article states, therefore. Also, in addition to the Montessori head teacher, 7, not 4, work study students have left their jobs at the Center in sympathy with Roslyn.

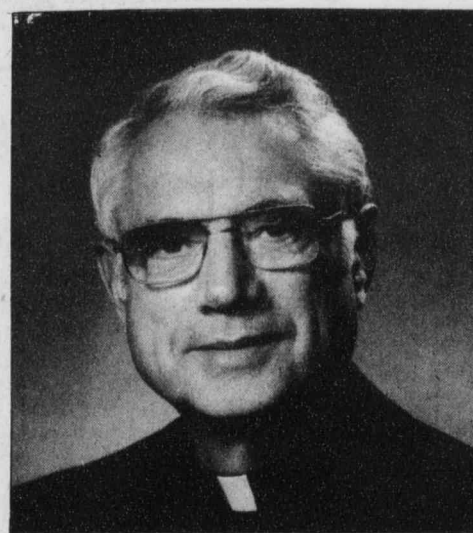
We feel that the S.U. administration's handling of this situation has been very one-sided. It turned a deaf ear on the protests of parents and staff. Also, Donna Vaudrin, the administrative link with the Center, had not visited the Center until the evening before Roslyn was fired, for the last 16 months at least. Her only contact and source of information at the Center was Diane Kroll. If, as we feel, Diane is hindered in her ability to deal objectively with Roslyn Duffy's performance and the Montessori program in general, then the responsibility of the decisions of the S.U. administrators whom Diane reports to in these matters is also questionable.

Sincerely,

15 parents and

2 work-study students

(Ed. note: names were not included because some signatures were hard to read.)



A.A. Lemieux, S.J.  
1909-1979

## Sullivan salutes priests

Dear Members of the Seattle University Community:

In the past three days we have all been shocked and saddened by the sudden deaths of three of our Jesuit colleagues and brothers: Fr. Cowgill, long-time faculty member and dean of the Graduate School; Fr. Earl, a veteran of the Business School faculty and minister of the Jesuit community for many years; and Fr. Lemieux, the president from 1948-1965 and since 1976, chancellor of the University.

It is a time of sadness, of course. We will miss each of these friends. We will miss Fr. Earl's quiet presence in the classroom and his warm hospitality in the Loyola community. We will remember Fr. Cowgill's smile as he went between Bannan and Loyola and his interest and care in the complexities of the government grants program. We will miss Fr. Lemieux's graciousness, his interest in every single person he met, and his knowledge of the S.U. family, past and present. Our sadness comes from knowing that we shall not see these friends again on the mall and in the corridors of the University. A piece of our history goes with this trio.

But with the sadness there is also a strong sense of gratitude. These have been lives of service to S.U. — Fr. Cowgill, 28 years, Fr. Earl, 34 years, and Fr. Lemieux, 30 years. And we are all today the heirs and beneficiaries of that service: the hours in the classroom and offices, the students guided and instructed, the grants developed and obtained, new schools founded, new facilities built, friends and supporters won for the University. But what is most precious to us is their personal spirit and attitude and example. As educators and Christians, we are all in need of models, and this they have been for us. We are grateful.

These three brothers are in our thoughts and prayers today. They will always be remembered with affection and gratitude at the university they helped so much to build. R.I.P.

Sincerely,

William J. Sullivan, S.J.  
President

## briefly . . .

### Sexual relationships

Men and women, their sexual relationships and their relationships with God will be the main topics of a four-part lecture series sponsored by S.U.'s Campus Ministry, the Associated Women Students and the ASSU.

"New Visions, New Roles for Men and Women — Whatever Happened to Friendship?" begins the series on Jan. 24. Speaker Susan Morris of Campus Christian Ministry at the University of Washington will discuss faith, identity and commitment, and what keeps relationships alive.

Robert Lowden, M.D., a Seattle-area gynecologist, will speak Jan. 30 on contraceptives and premarital sexual relations from a Christian-medical perspective.

On Feb. 5, Pat Carroll, S.J., will discuss marriage as a covenant and how it relates to the covenant between God and his people.

Concluding the series on Feb. 13, Souzanne Rutherford, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist, will deal with the expression of

intimacy in its emotional and physical forms. She will also discuss ways to accurately express thoughts and feelings.

All lectures are free and open to the public. They will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Chez Moi of Bellarmine Hall.

### March for life

S.U. Students for Life will join people from around the state Monday in a march on Olympia to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court abortion decision.

The March for Life, supported by Washington State Human Life and other groups, will begin at noon at the Insurance Building in Olympia and end at the Legislative Building.

"The purpose behind the march is to peacefully witness before the legislators that all human life is sacred, and that the laws they are making should reflect that," said Mary Goldade, president of S.U. Students for Life.

Speakers will be Peter Kresling, M.D., Susan Roynance and the Reverend Ward

Oakshott from St. Charles Borromeo, Tacoma.

A chartered bus will leave at 10:15 a.m. from the front of Connolly Center, on 14th between Jefferson and Cherry. Reservations for the \$4.50 bus ride can be made by calling Kathleen McKay, 325-7756, in the evenings, or Barbara Carver at 324-8223.

The march will end shortly after 1 p.m., and the bus will return by 4 p.m.

### Environment forum

The environmental problems of global development will be the topic of a public forum tonight in Pigott Auditorium, where a senior officer in the United Nations Environment Program will give the main address.

Dr. Noel Brown, director of the program's New York liaison office, will speak at 7 p.m. about the state of the world's environment since Stockholm's environmental conference.

Two speakers will follow Brown, after which the audience may participate in a discussion.

The program is sponsored by S.U.'s Institute for Public Service and the U.W. Institute for Environmental Studies.

### Disarmament series

"Swords Into Plowshares 2" is the title of a free, day-long workshop on disarmament at S.U.'s Liturgical Center this Saturday. S.U. students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Sponsored by the Seattle Religious Peace Action Coalition (SERPAC) and S.U. Campus Ministry, the conference will cover three topics: "A Theology of Peace: Jesus, Gandhi and Merton"; "Stop the Arms Race: SALT II and Peace Conversion"; and "Sustaining a Peace Action Group in Your Local Church."

The conference will last from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A worship service will conclude the day.

Although designed primarily for religious educators, others are welcome. Reservations are limited to 200 and can be made by calling SERPAC at 525-1213.



looking ahead		
10	12	"Sound Production by Marine Mammals" is the subject of the Seattle Aquarium lecture at 7 p.m. on Jan. 16 in the Aquarium auditorium on Pier 59. Admission is \$1.50. For more information about this Tuesday evening series, contact Sara Heimlich, 625-5030.
<p><b>Pi Sigma Epsilon</b> members: There will be a meeting at noon today in Pigott 352.</p> <p><b>Stress management</b> workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine Hall conference room. For more information, call Mike Manoske, 626-6623.</p> <p>S.U. <b>Students for Life</b> is having a seminar on death legislation at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Girl's Lounge in Bellarmine. Reference materials are on reserve in the library under "Students for Life" if anyone wants to prepare.</p> <p>There will be a <b>club presidents' meeting</b> at noon in Upper Chieftain.</p> <p>There will be a meeting of the <b>Model United Nations</b> club at noon today, second floor of McCusker. All members are required to attend. For further information, contact Clint Colvin at 626-5995/5999.</p> <p>Beginning at noon today, Janice Whitley will present an <b>informal lecture series</b> entitled "Women and the Law: What to Do Until the Lawyer Comes." This series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 626-6782.</p> <p>Campus Ministry's <b>language of the deaf</b> class will be from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Chez Moi.</p>	<p>The <b>Association for International Relations</b> (AIR) will have a general meeting at 1 p.m. at the McGoldrick Student Development Center conference room. The plans for the ski trip and international night will be discussed.</p>	etc. . .  Anyone who has not picked up a copy of the <b>1978 yearbook</b> should do so immediately in the ASSU office. Extra copies will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.
	13	Have you ever had a <b>grievance about a teacher or a class</b> and wished there were an effective way to voice it? ASSU is now formulating an academic grievance procedure and needs student input. This includes any grievance regarding grades, teaching methods and/or course content. Those interested in contributing should contact the ASSU office, 626-6815.
	15	All students interested in <b>helping to determine</b> how <b>cheerleaders</b> will be selected should contact the ASSU office, 626-6815. A policy will be formulated in the near future.
		<b>Winter Quarter ASSU elections</b> are coming up soon. Interested students should think about running for one of the several positions available.
		<b>Student directories</b> are being sold now by Women in Communications, Inc. The directories include both on- and off-campus students and are on sale in the Bookstore and the ASSU office for \$1.50.
		<b>REWIND</b> will meet from 1-2 p.m. every Wednesday in the AWS office in the Upper Chieftain. This group, which is co-sponsored by the AWS and the Counseling and Testing Center, is designed to assist women who are returning to school. For more information, call 626-5846.
		<b>Homecoming</b> needs workers. If you'd like to help, call Tim Pavolka, 626-6815.
		The <b>winter quarter Search</b> is Feb. 9-11. Everybody is welcome. Pick up an application in the Campus Ministry Office or call Sandy, 626-5900.
		Beginning Feb. 3 the <b>Saturday evening liturgy</b> sponsored by Campus Ministry will begin at a new time of 7 p.m. It is hoped that this new time will reach a larger number of students.
		The <b>ASSU Senate</b> will be meeting at 6 p.m. on Sundays in the Chez Moi. All students are invited to attend. The first and second meetings will discuss issues such as senator tuition remission, homecoming, the San Francisco trip and the Activities Board.
		ASSU is seeking to reactivate the <b>Open College</b> , offering an alternative education to that regularly offered by S.U. Classes such as Kung Fu, ballroom dancing and poetry reading have been offered in the past. Persons interested in helping to organize classes should contact the ASSU office, 626-6815.
		Campus Ministry is sponsoring an off-campus <b>small group retreat</b> Jan. 19-20. Theme of the retreat is "The Cost of Christian Discipleship." If interested, contact the Campus Ministry office, McGoldrick Center, 626-5900.
11	16	
<p>A <b>slide presentation of snowshoeing</b> will be shown by Bill Prater at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the REI Co-op. A discussion of equipment and technique will be included. For more information concerning this weekly series, call Kathleen Nichols, 575-4480.</p>	<p>The <b>financial aid office</b> will present the final <b>Financial Aid Counseling and Training Session</b> at 2:30 p.m. in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. Information and forms will be available at that time for interested students.</p>	
<div>Spectator staff meeting</div> <div>Third floor McCusker</div> <div>1 p.m. all are welcome</div>		

LAST DAY!!

# ANNUAL ASSU SAN FRANCISCO TRIP

*"Follow the Chieftains to California"*

*Jan. 11 - 15*

*Trip includes:*

- \* Amtrak down and back
- \* 2 nights, 3 days at the Commodore Hotel
- \* Game Tickets

*all for only \$98.*

**"You Can't Put a Price Tag on a Good Time!"**

Reservations taken in the ASSU office.  
2nd floor Chieftain Bldg. 626-6815  
Limited to only 88 people.

Special arrangements can be made!

ASSU